Candidates discuss issues

The LHS auditorium was the site of the School Board Candidate Debate March 24.

The four candidates campaigning for the two local school board seats are Mr. Dennis Wergin, Mr. Donald Coons, Mr. Peter DeZeeuw Jr., and Ms. Mollee Sager.

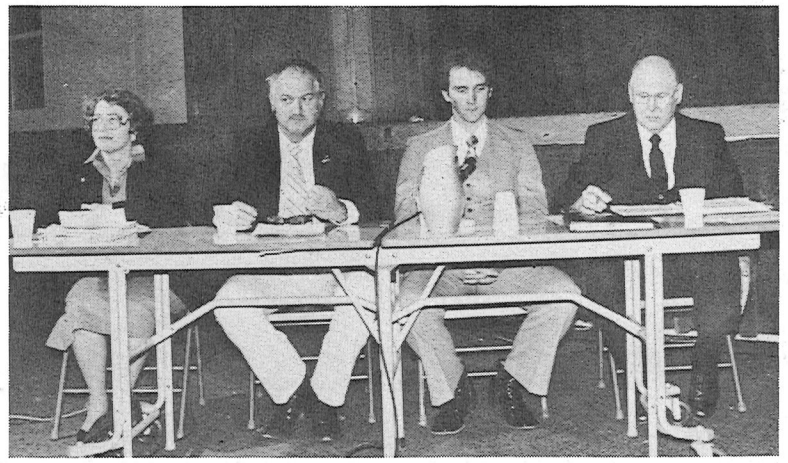
Due to the limited amount of time, each candidate was only allowed three minutes to respond to each question.

WCUB News Director Mike Kinzel asked the candidates how far instructors should be allowed to go in disciplining students. Mr. Coons felt the teacher's ultimate control should be removal from class of disruptive students. Mr.DeZeeuw thought that teachers should try harder to handle the situation. If they can't, then it should be turned over to the administration.

The League of Women Voters representative was Ms. Linda Gratz. She asked the candidates what kind of input parents should have into how their neighborhood schools function. Both Mr. DeZeeuw and Mr. Wergin thought parents should know what is happening and that there is a need for better parent-administration communications.

Managing editor Dave Decker, of the **Herald Times Reporter,** asked the candidates for their opinion on whether our schools' give girls an adequate opportunity to excel in athletics. Ms. Sager said she spoke with an LHS girls' phy ed instructor who thought that opportunities were adequate. Mr. Wergin stated that there was a scheduling problem for the girls.

Mike Dixon, a senior representing Students Politically Involved (a Lincoln student organization), finished the formal questioning by asking the candidates for their opinions on the role of student government in the decision-making process of the Manitowoc school system. Coons said he had no objection to having student senate representatives speak, but first they should discuss their views with the principal. Sager said she thinks that student needs should be brought to the attention of the board.



School Board candidates Molly Sagar, Peter DeZeeuw Jr., Dennis Wergin, and Donald Coons took part in the candidate's forum.

HI-TOWER FLASHES

APRIL 10, 1981 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 52 No. 13

Janitor dies of cancer

At 3:14 we leave the school behind us, but the mark of our presence remains: waste baskets full, lights still on, and debris on the floors.

Mr. Arthur Deering, head custodian, was for many years responsible for wiping away those traces of our presence. Mr. Deering died of cancer March 22, at Holy Family Hospital.

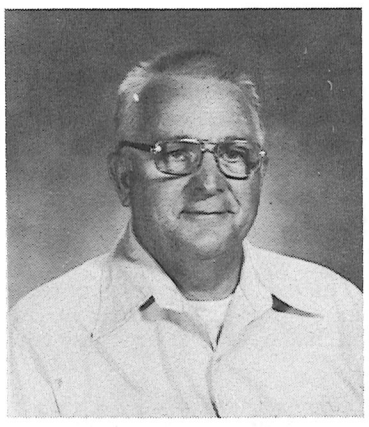
This article is a tribute to him, the man who had a job that dealt with more than just sweeping the halls. It required making sure that the campus area was clean, heating systems working, and that any and all repairs needed were done. It was a more demanding job than some people think. Mr. Deering met each task and never quit until satisfied with the results.

Mr. Deering was born in Pillsbury, N.D. Later, he and his family moved to Milwaukee. When he was three they moved to Manitowoc. His dad, Albert Deering, was hoping to find a job here.

Arthur Deering went to the school which would later employ him as a custodian.

He graduated from Lincoln in 1941 and then went into the Army. He went to the University of Rome while stationed in Italy. When his Army career came to an end, so did his studies.

Mr. Deering will always be remembered by the mark he left here through his years of work.



Arthur Deering

Vocalists head to state

The state vocal contest will be held May 2 at UWGB. "Students participating in this event had to receive a superior rating at the district contest held March 21 at Sheboygan South," according to Music Teacher Ronald Bayer. To prepare for the contest, the students studied with a private instructor or with Bayer.

There is a wide variety of sections in this event: solos, duets, quartets, and swing. Some of the students entered are James Schuette, Deanna Van Dreel, and Connie Haupt, solo; Brenda Burtard and Andrea Gadzinski, duet; Van Dreel, Schuette, Patty Schultz, and John Meyers, quartet, and Brynn Barnes, Lori Sitzman, and Cristin Neubert, trio.

The Lincoln Singers, known as swing or madrigal, are entered twice in the same event. They are Cathy Arndt, Dan Brunner, Dave Burtard, Haupt, Bryan Meyer, Sharon Mrozinski, Neubert, Steve Reed, Erin Russell, Schuette, Schultz, Greg Torkelson, Van Dreel, Lori Van Koevering, and Todd Virnoche.

To win a chance to state is a great accomplishment for these students.

This issue of Flashes was produced by the Journalism II class.

Tornado drills may save lives

Last week there was a statewide tornado test drill given by the City of Manitowoc Civil Defense/Emergency Government office. The drill was staged to see how well the area schools could handle this kind of situation.

The tornado "watch" occurred at 8 a.m. and the simulated tornado "warning" occurred at 9 a.m. The following were the rules student and faculty had to follow. The auditorium, old gym, and J.F.K. Fieldhouse had to be evacuated. Persons in the gym went to the nearest lockerroom or hallway.

All windows on the east side had to be opened. All doors leading to class rooms remained open. Classes in the music wing went to the cafeteria and lower hallway. Classes on the east side of the first and second floor stayed in the room and moved along the inner wall. Classes on the south and west side moved out of the class room and took a position along the west side of the hallway. Classes on the third floor moved to the first and second floor hallways.

Principal William Malinsky said "The drill didn't go too well in the rural areas because some of them don't have radios, they had to be phoned." "Overall the test was a success," according to Vice Principal Claude Zoch.

Math Bowl held; Jr. highs compete

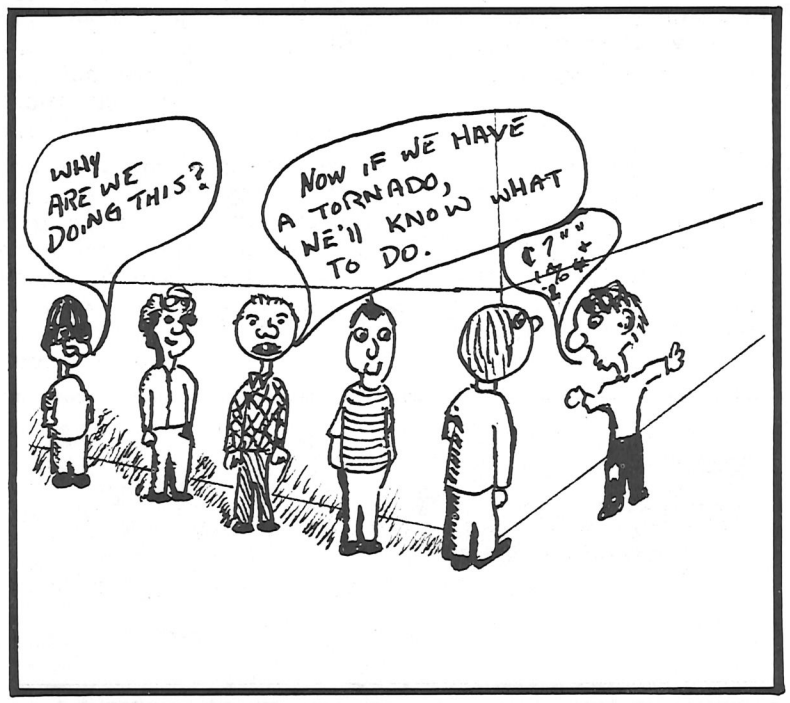
The junior high math bowl took place at Lincoln, Monday, for area junior high school students.

The participants in the math bowl were Wilson and Washington Junior High students, and freshmen from Roncalli and Lutheran High Schools. Although seven schools were invited, Mr. Ken Steege only expected four schools to attend.

When asked why Lincoln was sponsoring the junior high math bowl, Mr. Steege said, "It's to show that there can be fun in math competition, and to create and maintain interest in mathematics."

The competition was divided into five 20-minute rounds, with each round eliminating teams to bring it down to the best two. The evening ended with the best two teams battling it out for the championship trophy. The second place team also received a trophy.

According to Steege, it was run in rounds. "Hopefully it would eliminate a problem of teams tied for the championship."



News In Brief

Easter vacation is April 17 through April 26.

* * * * * *

Barbershoppers will perform in the auditorium April 24-25.

* * * * * *

Junior Prom is May 2.

* * * * * *

Next issue of **Flashes** is May 8.

Editorials

Financial aids affected by cuts

If you are trying to scrape up enough money to go to college next year, you're probably pretty upset with President Reagan's proposal to cut federal money for financial aid.

Since Reagan has only proposed the cuts, no one is sure what effects the cuts will have on the programs. No one is even sure how much Congress will agree to cut.

A few things are pretty sure like cutting the Basic Grant budget to $1.85 billion, down from $2.5 billion last year. The Student Loan Program will be cut one million dollars this year, eliminating one hundred thousand low interest loan recipients. Social Security's program for children with divorced or retired parents may be cut out completely.

Some effects of the cuts might be that more kids will enlist in the armed forces to get their education, and a drop in the number of kids going to college for something to do. Also, since middle-class families will be hurt the worst, there might be fewer middle-income people in college. Another problem is that students won't find out how much they will be receiving until as late as the beginning of July. So if they find out they're $800 short, it might be too late.

Some suggestions for seniors would be to check out all of the possibilities, consider taking out a loan from a bank, even think about working while they're in college. They could also try to get a good-paying summer job even if it's not the most fun. It might be a good idea to consider going to school in Manitowoc for a year or two until more money is available.

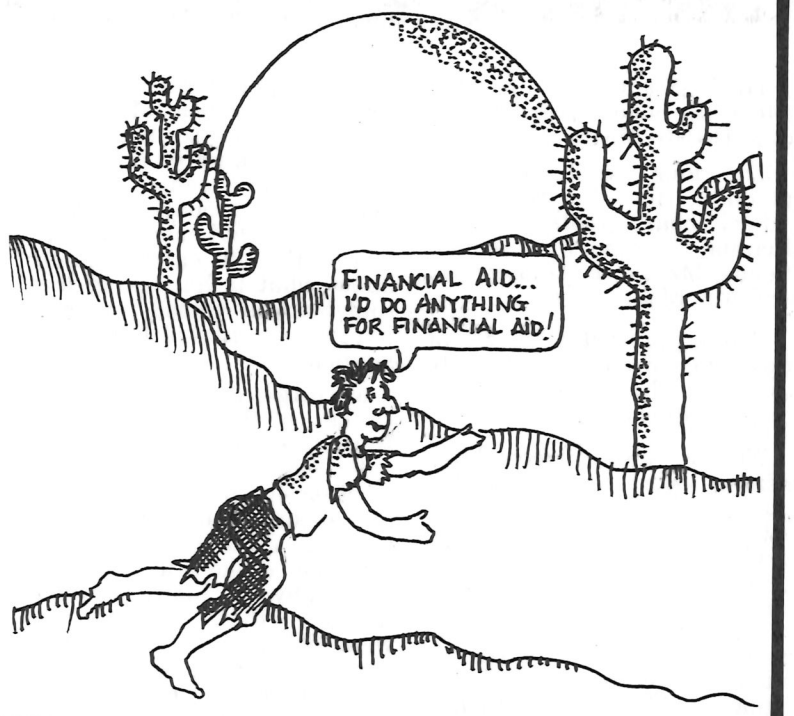
Violation of rules may close campus

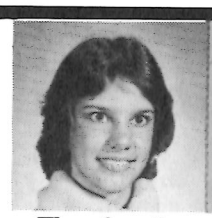
As the sun grows warmer, more and more students leave the cafeteria to go to the beach, which violates our semi-open campus privileges. The policy allows seniors to leave during free periods. But sophomores and juniors are only allowed to leave during fourth and fifth hours, with special permission.

Since the administration feels the rules of our semi-open campus are being abused by sophomores and juniors, they are thinking of closing the campus completely. A decision of this nature would have to be approved by the board of education. It would also mean assigned study halls and the need for a larger staff to watch over the study halls.

There are other solutions. When students schedule for classes, it's partly the parents' responsibility to see that their child has an adequate schedule to keep them busy. Students' free periods could be separated so the students are not tempted to go out to the beach and lay out for two hours, but instead realize they only have an hour and by the time they get there they would have to come right back.

Students have to start realizing that if they don't follow the rules, privileges will be eliminated. But by cooperating with the administration, we are reserving the right for ourselves and for others. If everyone works together and follows the policy rules, the semi-open campus privileges may remain open for us and others.





Flash-lites

by Jill Hronek

The fourth quarter is now here and the same "who cares" attitude seems to be popular, for some people more than others.

What I'm talking about is the dropout rate at Lincoln. This isn't a school crisis, but I consider even one dropout a problem.

The question is why?

Is it because they're so bored with school, or is it that they just can't handle the pressures from teachers, homework, and other students?

I can't see how anybody can just give up altogether. Our high school years are probably the most important of all the 12 we go through.

There's an old saying that I'm sure everyone has heard which says, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Well, why not try? What's there to lose? Then think about what there is to gain.

Sure, so you fail a couple of tests in a class and from there you decide the class is not for you. So you skip out four of the five days the next week, and eventually forget the class completely. When that happens in one class, there's a tendency for the habit to carry over into your other classes. Before you realize it, you have no chance of passing five of your six classes.

This may seem to you like an exaggerated situation but this is actually what happens in many cases.

You're your own jury. So what's the verdict...sink or swim?

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Letters to the Editor

Sub is thankful

On Friday the 13, I received the dreaded request over the intercom: "Would you please come down to the office before the end of the hour?" On any other day it wouldn't have bothered me, but on Friday the 13th?

As soon as the class was given its assignment and each student's questions had been answered, I ran down the steps to see what fate awaited me.

There on the counter in the office was a beautiful bouquet of flowers and to add to delight, an envelope with my name written on it. I tore open the envelope to read the enclosed card: "Happy St. Patrick's Day to our favorite teacher from some pretty great students." But there were no names, no way to say thank you to any individual.

So, thank-you, you pretty great students. It was a beautiful gesture. It not only made my day a lot brighter but made my exhausting six months at Lincoln worthwhile.

Thanks again you really great students.

From a really grateful Substitute Teacher

Reader reacts to 'gay' article

Dear Editor:

In your March 13 edition you published a story on the "Acceptance of Gays." Gays are not "gays", but people! They are not animals to be studied, nor should we have to "learn" to understand them. What is to understand? They are normal people who just happen to like different things.

Would everyone make a fuss if I didn't like the same foods as you? Would I be studied and exploited? Whatever happened to the right to privacy? If their sex life was "normal" it would be private. What's the difference? Shouldn't it be "to each his own?"

Not Gay

Letters wanted

In each issue, a portion of our editorial page is set aside for your opinions.

We welcome letters that are relevant to LHS students, less than 250 words in length, and signed.

Names may be withheld upon request.

Reaction to assassin bitter

President Reagan was hit by an assassin's bullet March 30. The slug apparently deflected off the Presidential car and hit him on his left side.

Many students who heard about the incident Monday during sixth hour couldn't believe it. Public officials were also greatly stunned by the news.

We talked to student and community leaders to find out their reaction to the attempted assassination.

Mayor Anthony Dufek's first reaction to the news was disappointment. He said he was discouraged by the assassin's actions and that the shooting caused a severe negative and psychological effect on this country that he hoped would disappear in a short time. He feels that better license procedures are in order. He respects people's property and says their right to possess a weapon is one of them.

Sheriff Tom Kocourek's views were similar. He feels there should be a stricter enforcement of gun laws. One suggestion was to have a mandatory jail sentence for weapons crimes as they do in California.

Police Chief Leroy Strauss suggested that a possible law would be not to register guns to people with a history of mental illness or who have been charged with a felony. He also feels that hand guns have no practical use, except possibly for competitive shooting. Therefore, they should be made less accessible to the public.

Principal William Malinsky said that registration of handguns should be required. He feels that some weapons are too dangerous to have, but also agrees that others aren't.

LHS student Mike Dixon, who belongs to Students Politically Involved, was shocked by the news. He felt that tougher handgun registration would help if done effectively, but may be a great expenditure for taxpayers. He said, "Citizens have the right to bear arms, any arms."

All agreed that gun control wasn't the answer. Government officials will now be taking a hard look at what happened and discuss ways to prevent similar occurrences.

March of Dimes hosts walk in May

The March of Dimes will be sponsoring a Superwalk-Teamwalk Saturday, May 9th. The theme for the walk is "Walk America."

This year, Teamwalk was added to Superwalk. Teamwalk's main goal is to have teams from industry, labor, social clubs, and local merchants walking for charity.

Each team is encouraged to challenge other teams to see who can raise the most money.

Students interested in walking can pick up pledge sheets in the office. Then go out and find people who will sponsor them for every kilometer they walk.

On May 9 at 8 a.m., registration will be held at Lincoln Park in Manitowoc and Central Park in Two Rivers. The walk starts at 9 a.m. covering 30 kilometers. The trail goes along the lake from Lincoln Park to Central Park and back to Lincoln.

Each walker collecting over $50 will receive a free Superwalk T-shirt. Anyone collecting over $110 will receive a T-shirt and an AM-FM radio.

Anyone interested in participating in the Superwalk, or who would like more information, can call Mr. Hermann at 684-8531.

Last year 360 people participated in Superwalk and $12,000 was raised for the fight against birth defects. This year, Hermann is hoping that the number of people walking will double.

Lyceum presented on communication

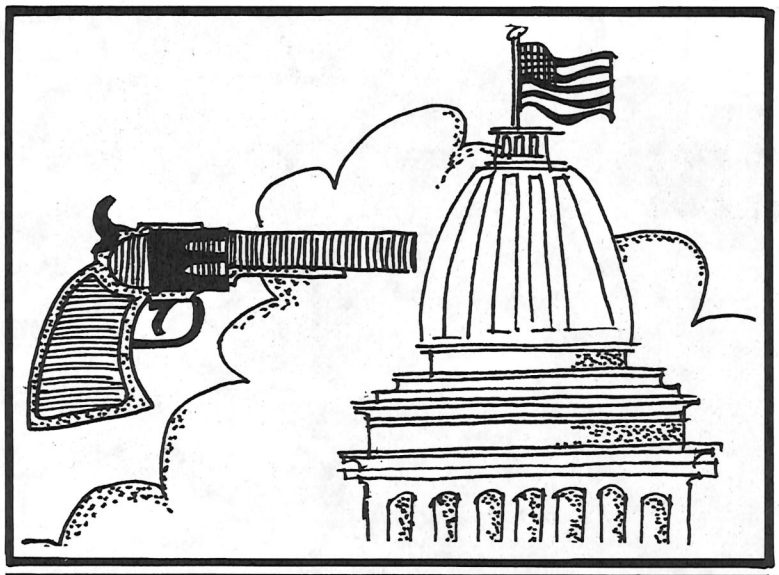
A lyceum program entitled "Sharing Thoughts" was presented March 30, in the auditorium.

"Sharing Thoughts" dealt with communications, and tried to give students a better understanding of what has to be done to put together a newspaper, magazine, or television news show.

This lyceum program was a product of Rick Trow Productions. This production company will produce and present films on just about any subject if a corporation will sponsor it. In return, the corporation is put into the film.

This program on communications was sponsored by "Time" magazine and part of the film discussed what "Time" does to produce its magazine.

With the help of two film projectors, Mr. Sam Guncler of Rick Trow Production performed the "Sharing Thoughts" presentation.



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The unknowns are here!

"Quincy" is a popular T.V. show about a pathologist ...kind of a medical detective. Students in Lincoln's microbiology classes have been getting a taste of scientific sleuthing for the past week. Our "Quincies" in Mr. VanLaningham's second and third hour classes are trying to identify two organisms.

During third quarter the classes spent most of their time working on twelve different labs. Some of the labs were microscopic observations with oil immersion, observing petri dish-colony formation, watching bacteria move, and studying endospores. The others were on Chemical Analysis. A primary goal has been to check to see what food they can eat and how complex it is.

Last Thursday, the classes put together everything that they learned from the twelve labs, and were given "The Unknown." The "Unknown" is a lab consisting of two organisms. The classes will be working on this lab for two weeks.

First the students isolate each organism by loop "streaking" and make 5 slides microscopically, doing pore plate. Then, after taking all the things they learned from the previous twelve labs, they will prove the identity of the two organisms. Finally, the students must give Mr. VanLaningham two pure cultures with slides. The classes will also maintain a day-by-day Journal. At the end of the two weeks the students will, or are supposed to, know the identity of the two organisms.

"Quincy" may have the modern and more advanced equipment, but, **our** "Quincies" will learn the basics with the equipment they have.

The "Unknown" will leave the microbiology classes soon but will return next year. So beware of the "Unknown".

Margaret Brunner and Tami Vetter prepared a culture to help determine their "unknown".

Class changes restricted

Class scheduling will be taking place in the old gym sometime in May. Students will be arranging their classes around the hours that they are offered.

All students should carefully consider whether or not they want the classes they signed up for in February.

If you think you want to change classes for some reason, try and do it now. It's going to be a lot harder to change classes in fall than in past years.

If you change your classes now, or even in summer, you'll have a much better chance of getting the classes you want. In fall about seven hundred students come in wanting changes. Because of this, the guidance department has decided to be stricter about letting students change.

In past years, their rule has been, "Students have a right to change." That rule still holds, but too many students have been asking to change for insignificant reasons.

If you have a good reason for changing a class, such as a career reason, you probably won't have any problems. But if it's a reason like, "I hate my teacher," you won't have much luck.

Some good advice straight from Mr. Malinsky is to plan classes with your future career in mind.

Word processing offered

You've probably heard about the new machine in the business department received in 1979. It's called the Vector Micro Computer, otherwise known as the word processor machine.

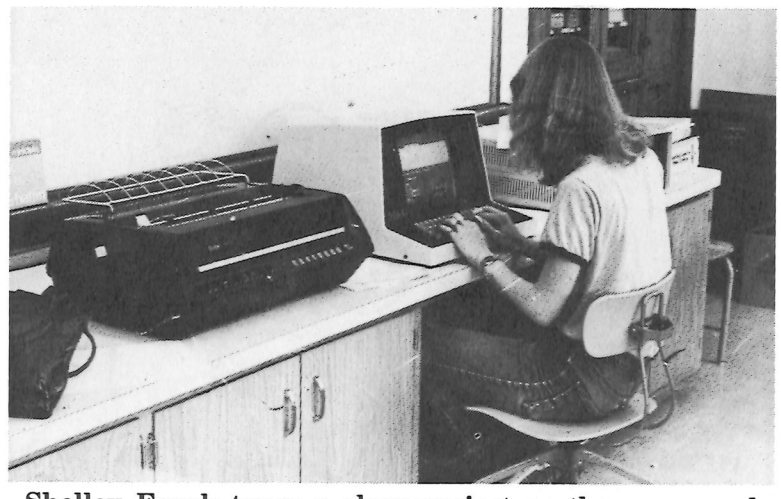
Why is it called that? Obviously, it processes words. But there are many differences between it and a typewriter. One main difference is that it types at a rate of 500 words per minute. Nobody can do that on a manual or electric typewriter.

Like a typewriter, you type, but the words get transported to a TV-like screen instead of onto paper. You can erase words, indent, make and move paragraphs anywhere, and the word processor will transfer this onto paper. The end result is similar to typewriter output.

There is a class available next year that will teach how to operate the word processor. Sixty-five students have signed up for it.

Many businesses around the world are purchasing and switching over to the word processor, including those in Manitowoc. "We want the graduates of LHS to be familiar with the equipment in the business world," stated Department Head Darlene Wotachek. You'd almost have to learn how to operate the word processor if a career in business-related jobs is planned.

If you get a chance, go to room 208 and take a look at the new machine.



Shelley Frank types a class project on the new word processor in business education.

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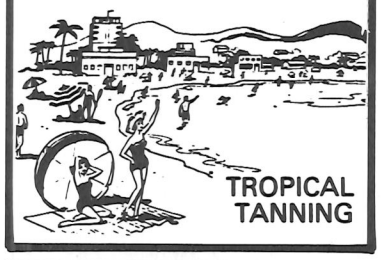

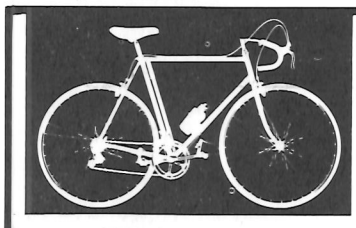

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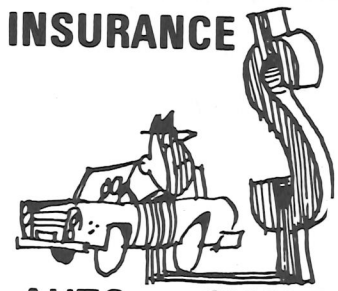

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Prom-time now and then

Did you ever wonder what it would have been like to go to prom when your mom or dad went? Could you just picture Joe Best and Pam Schultz entering the old gym in a shell pulled by six sea horses like the Prom King and Queen did in 1951, when the theme was "Neptune's Nocturne?" They decorated the JFK, with the effect of being under the sea. It was created by the ceiling with the shades of crinkling blue streamers which gave Neptune's nocturne a rippling atmosphere.

In 1950, the prom was spent as an evening in Paris. The prom-goers were greeted by two plump doormen, as they sat around tiny tables as if it was a sidewalk cafe.

In 1962, the prom-goers entered through a castle front, that was built in the gym, because the theme of the prom was "Camelot." After you entered you seemed to be in a type of fairyland.

A lot of work and planning must have gone into the development of prom in those days. The people who designed and built those types of themes, must have been really talented, dedicated, and most of all, wanted their junior prom to be a memorable evening.

The last few years, prom doesn't really seem to be as big of an event as it was when our parents went.

In 1967, prom was really a big event, the theme was "Once upon a time." They used an enchanted forest as their setting, they had little animals peeping out of the woods which surrounded the gym. In the 1968 **Flambeau** the 1967 Prom king and queen's picture was a full page and they had the next page about prom also. Maybe prom should be that big of an event now.

The prom king is always the junior class president, and the queen is the king's choice as a date. Maybe some day prom will be as big of an event as it was in the 1950's and the 1960's. It doesn't really have to be a big event for the people who will go to prom this year and the years to come to enjoy themselves and remember it for the rest of their lives.

The events of prom haven't changed much as shown by the 1960 prom royalty, Bill Driscoll and Karin Kanzelberger and the 1978 king and queen, Dave Coffin and Dodi Dalton.

Diet pills: Are they safe?

You've said to yourself a thousand times, "I'm going on a diet...I'm going on a diet." But it's always, "Starting tomorrow . . . starting tomorrow." Everyday you put it off because it seems too hard to stick to without indulging yourself in a super thick slice of chocolate layer cake.

But looking through a magazine you see what seems to be the answer to your dieting problem: appetite suppressant pills. Or, in more common terms, Dexatrim, Ayds, Dietac, and hundreds of other brands of diet pills.

The problem is that those pills are not all they claim to be. They aren't exactly "dangerous" but they don't do much good either. A local pharmacist says the effect is mainly psychological: take one and tell yourself you're not hungry. That usually results in skipping meals or eating a very small amount of food, which isn't good for your system.

The way these pills work is by constricting your blood vessels, giving you a feeling of not needing food. It is actually a side effect. That is why people with high blood pressure, thyroid disease, diabetes, or heart disease should never use these. If the appetite suppressant pills are misused, dizziness, nervousness, and other bad side effects can occur. This is caused by the body being denied proper nutrition for too long.

In the magazines and on TV they sound ideal: lose twenty pounds in four weeks by simply taking a pill every day. But, did the person interviewed mention what they ate during that four-week period? These various appetite suppressants all claim to be the best, having stronger ingredients than the rest. But actually, all the brands on the market have the same active ingredient, phenylpropanolamine. Even if these brands are taken in large amounts, they are never strong enough for narcotic use.

The suppressants aren't recommended for teenagers because growth and development in these years are so important, and the fasting aspect of the plan is not healthy. There are much better dieting plans to use without the aid of appetite suppressant pills.

Drivers' ed continues

There will be a summer drivers' ed program at Jefferson School for anyone who has completed the two basic requirements for the course. First, they must be at least fifteen years and six months old. Second, they must have finished the classroom drivers' education program.

Those who meet these requirements may sign up in the Lincoln Finance Office at a time to be announced in May. Your "temps", or temporary operator's license, may also be applied for in May. Mr. Malinsky will announce the dates later.

The cost was $15 per student in previous years. However, the legislature may not be in the position to help cover the cost of the on-the-road program this year because of budget restrictions. This year, if that turns out to be the case, the cost could rise to about sixty dollars per student. Even with the price increase it would still be cheaper for a student to go through the school program than to take the Sheboygan course offered here. The Sheboygan course costs about one hundred dollars.

So, sophomores, be sure to keep your ears open for further announcements about the summer drivers' ed program.

Upcoming Events

April 14 ..... Board of Education meeting
April 17-26.....Easter Vacation
May 2 ..... Junior Prom, old gym, 8-12 p.m.
May 5, 8.....One act play, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Manty takes triangular

The LHS Boys' track team again showed their fine talent by winning a triangular meet Friday night. The meet was held at the JFK Fieldhouse and involved Sheboygan South and Green Bay West.

The Ships captured five firsts, eight seconds, two thirds, and three fourth places. This gave them a total of 56½ points, while Sheboygan finished second with 42, and Green Bay West came in last with 27½.

Placing first for Lincoln were Chris Bennett with 46'4" in the shot put, Mike Hrudka with 12'6" in the pole vault, Brian Knier with 2:06.2 in the 880-yard run, and both relay teams. The four-lap relay team of Steve Schleunes, Gary Stoor, Pete Stolz, and Matt Pekarske came in with a time of 1:19. The 10-lap relay team of Paul Rathsack, Pekarske, Knier, and Stoor finished in 3:14.3.

Second-place finishers were Todd Tome in the 60-yard high hurdles. Schleunes in the 60-yard dash, Tim Place in the pole vault, and Tom Emme in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Also taking second place were Kent Pankratz in the 880, Mike Surfus in the high jump (with a tie), John Buran in the mile, and Mike Keehan in the two-mile.

Third place finishers were Pat Willman in the 60-yard dash and Tome in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Fourth place finishers were Jeff Christensen in the mile, Dave Bouffard in shot put, and Tom Schmidt in the two-mile.

The last indoor meet is the FRVC invitational held here, this afternoon at 4:30.

Girls also work hard for track

The LHS Girls' Track Team has been very busy these past few weeks. They have had six meets so far this year and they have done quite well at them.

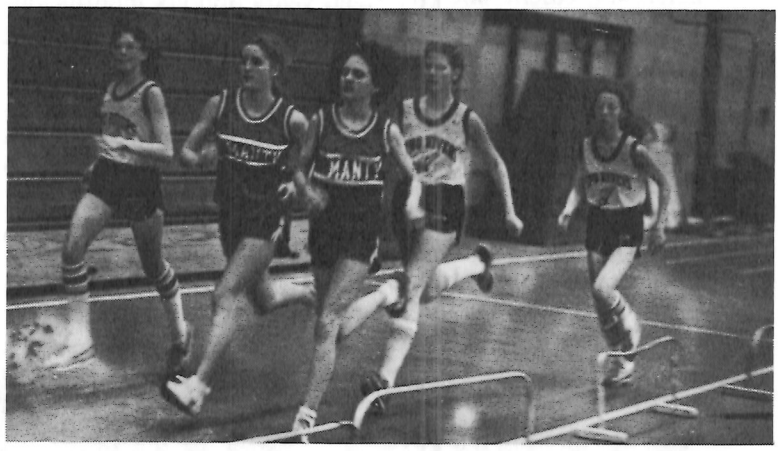
The track team practices everyday, including Saturday's, and work; very hard at what they do. A practice usually lasts about 2-3 hours. Every practice starts off with stretching. Getting loosened up is very important so the runners don't get pulled muscles.

Sprinters are the fast, short distance runners on the team. The usual sprinter practice starts off with working on getting the high knee lifts needed for sprinting. They run half-laps slapping their hands with their knees. The runners then run half-laps, then jog half-laps for awhile.

After the easy stuff, they run 220-yards as hard and fast as they can. Later they work on their relay handoffs.

Distance runners run miles at pace, this means running miles while being timed. Then they run long distances to gain the endurance needed.

The members who are in field events then practice these. The others warm down and then go shower up.



Camilla Drury and Chris Scimemi lead the pack in the meet against Two Rivers and Kohler.
Photo by Chris Belion

by JoAnn Buxbaum

Many sports are beginning their 1981 season at LHS. They are tennis, track, baseball, and golf. There is something for everyone!

Now that the cold weather of winter has passed us by, it's time to go out in the spring sun. You can get rid of those few extra pounds you gained during the winter while you weren't getting involved, and have a great time doing it. Think of all the people in sports right now who really enjoy it! Look at the shape they're in! They aren't afraid to wear shorts in front of members of the opposite sex.

And what about those of you who haven't been able to experience the "thrill of victory" and the "agony of defeat?" Everyone should have at least one chance to be in the limelight.

If you don't have the time to put into being an athlete, it doesn't mean you should lose interest! Come and support the athletes while they're in action!

Fan support was great during basketball, let's keep it up!

Cycle season starting; Is your bike ready?

Bicycle season is just around the corner. This means that it's time for you to get your bike checked out and make sure everything is working properly.

According to John Brunner, assistant manager of Wolf's Cyclery, you should first check to make sure your tires, brakes, gears, and wheels are in good condition.

Brunner said if your seat needs adjusting, your handle bars are loose, or your chain needs oiling, you can do it yourself. If any information is needed for performing such tasks, pamphlets can be obtained from Wolf's Cyclery.

You may not be that good at working with your hands. If so, you can take your bike to a cycle shop. They'll check the wheels, tires, and bearings. If adjustments are needed, don't worry. All adjustments can be made. Wheels and spokes can be tightened. Brakes, and whatever else may need to be oiled, can be taken care of too.

If enough people are interested, a night class will be held to provide more information about the maintenance of bikes. When all else fails, a "trade-in" is always possible.

Not all repairs can be done by everyone, so when you run into problems you can always turn to a professional cycle shop. If you need your bike checked out for your spring rides and don't have time to check it yourself, it's nice to know there is someone you can turn to.

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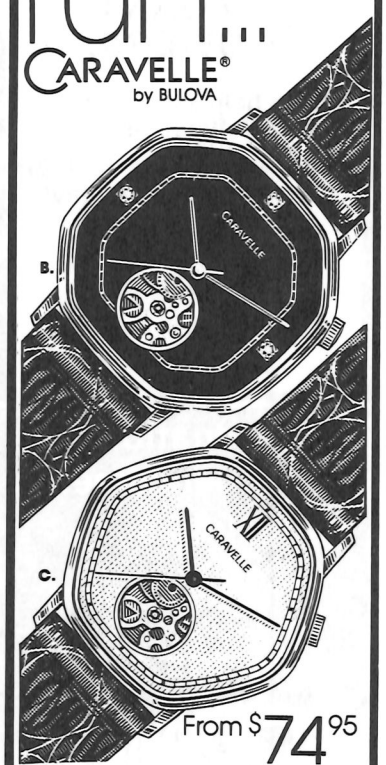
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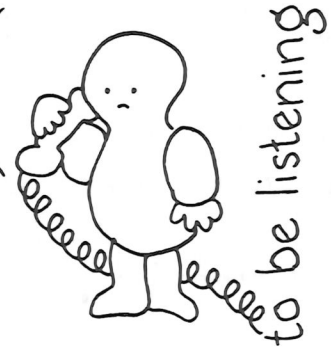
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Street skating: a new fad

Are you getting sick of the high gas prices?

There is a way that you can save gas. It may cause you a few bumps and bruises, but it's worth saving twenty dollars a week.

This new fad started in California and it is now in our area.

Roller Skating is a sport enjoyed by a few people at LHS, such as Rick "Cheeko" Kotarek, who you can see enjoying the nice spring weather with his new sets of wheels.

You may also find Rick playing pinball or shooting a few games of pool at Ma's.

He says, "It's a great sport, and it's better on wheels than feet."

Another person at LHS who enjoys roller skating is Laura Miller. She says, "It's really a lot of fun and it's a lot cheaper than gas. You can usually find Miller roller skating in the summer in area parks. She also says, "It's great exercise."

You may purchase your indoor or outdoor skates at the roller rink in Manitowoc, at prices ranging from forty to sixty dollars. If you're worried about falling and breaking something, you can always buy knee pads and elbow pads. If your skating is as bad as your driving, you can buy a crash helmet too. Any of this equipment can also be purchased at almost any sporting goods store.

You can skate at almost any park, or on any dry pavement, and you don't even need a license. A definite advantage is that it would be hard to get arrested for bad driving.

Rick Kotarek is one of the many skaters in our city.
Photo by Karen Arndt

Looking Ahead

Baseball

April 13 .....at Ashwaubenon, 4:15 p.m.
April 16 ..... at Lux. Casco, 4:15 p.m.
April 18 .....Bay Port, here, 1 p.m.
April 21 .....Ashwaubenon, here, 4:15 p.m.
April 25 ..... at Fond du Lac, 11 a.m.
April 28 ..... Sturgeon Bay, here, 4:15 p.m.
April 29 ..... East DePere, here, 4:15 p.m.
May 1 .....Lux. Casco, here, 4:15 p.m.
May 6 ..... Valders, here, 4:15 p.m.

Boy's Track

April 10 ..... FRVC Invite, here 4:30 p.m.
April 20 ..... Manty and Sheboygan South at Fondy 4:15 p.m.
April 24 .....Preble Relay, 4 p.m.
April 27 ..... G.B. East and Sheboygan North, here, 4:15 p.m.
May 2 .....Germantown Invite, 11 a.m.
May 4 ..... at Preble, 4:15 p.m.

Girls' Track

April 11 ..... Manty Invite, 10 a.m.
April 15 ..... at Kaukauna, 4 p.m.
April 21 ..... Sheboygan South and Fondy, here, 4:15 p.m.
April 25 ..... Sheboygan South Invite, 8 a.m.
April 27 ..... Manty and G.B. East at Sheboygan North, 4:15 p.m.
May 1 ..... Manty and D.C. Everst at Appleton West
May 4 .....Preble, here, 4:15 p.m.

Golf

April 27 .....at Southwest, Brown County
April 29 .....Branch River, here
April 30 .....at Fond du Lac, Country Meadowbrook
May 4 .....at Green Bay East, Shorewood
May 6 ..... at Kiel, Elkhart Lake
May 7 .....at Mishicot, Fox Hills

Tennis*

April 11 .....at Neenah, 9 a.m.
April 21 ..... Sheboygan North, here, 3 p.m
April 23 .....at Sheboygan South, 3 p.m.
April 25 .....at Appleton West, 10 a.m.
April 27 .....Oshkosh West, here, 3:30 p.m.
April 28 .....Preble, here, 3:30 p.m.
April 30 .....Green Bay East, here, 3:30 p.m.
May 2 .....DePere, here, 10:00 a.m.
May 5 ..... at Green Bay West, 3:30 p.m.
May 7 .....at Green Bay Southwest, 3:30 p.m.

J.V. meets are scheduled differently

Girls' softball team loses out this year

Are you girls interested in a softball team? Then all you have to do is sign the petition that Brenda Burtard is sending around.

Last year a petition was circulated but only about eight girls signed it and you need at least nine for a team.

Needed are a pitcher, three basemen, a catcher, three outfielders, and a shortstop.

There is no softball team this year because there was not enough interest and the administration did not see any point in buying equipment for this year if it's not going to be used.

They had plans set up for a team, but they had to cancel them because there wasn't enough interest for a team.

There are other softball teams in the area for them to compete against.

So if you're really interested in getting up a softball team, sign the petition.

Frisbees invade LHS

No we're not being invaded by little men from outer space. These flying discs you see flying around (and you'll be seeing more of as the summer comes closer) are only frisbees.

Playing frisbee has become a national pastime. Frisbees as we know them, plastic discs, have been around since 1947. Metal versions have been around for centuries.

Frisbee playing has become an exacting sport. There are "frisbee golf courses" in the country which test your skill at distance throwing and accuracy at the closer shots.

Other games that have evolved from this so-called child's toy are modified versions of baseball, football, bowling, and horseshoes. You can even play frisbee indoors on those rainy days.

There are competitions for professional and amateur frisbee players. At the world-wide competitions they have events for distance, accuracy, catching, and maximum time aloft.

If you want more information on this game our library has a fine book on it. And if you want to play frisbee around school be sure to be down in the bowl (school rule).

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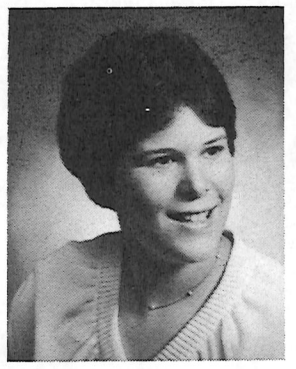


WELNETZ STUDIO

Students serve as volunteers

Volunteer work isn't something new, but for some Lincoln students it's a different and unique experience.

Besides helping the community, there is an opportunity to help yourself by learning to understand other people better. It is also a good opportunity to meet new people and develop new interests.

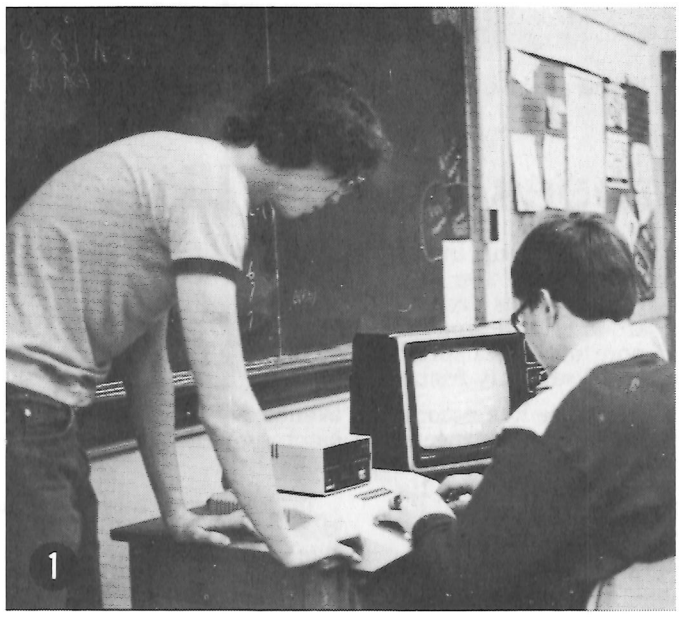
Tutoring another student is an enriching and rewarding experience. What better way of helping someone else than to use your own knowledge and talent?

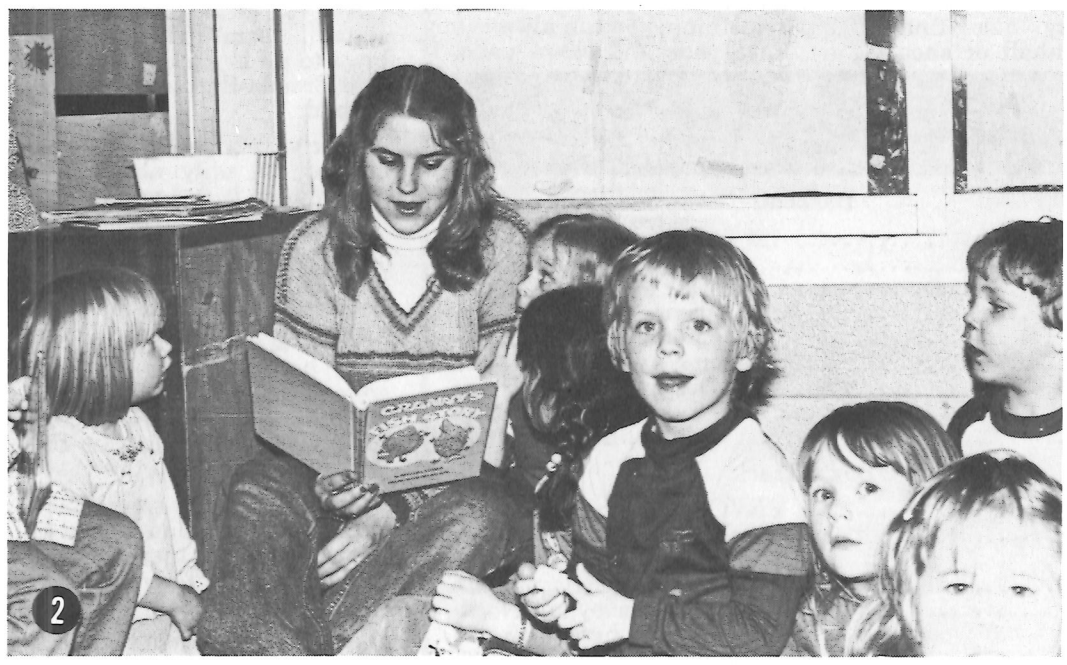
There is no greater reward than seeing a smile on somebody's face because of the time, care, and selflessness you have given to help that person, no matter how large or small the task is.

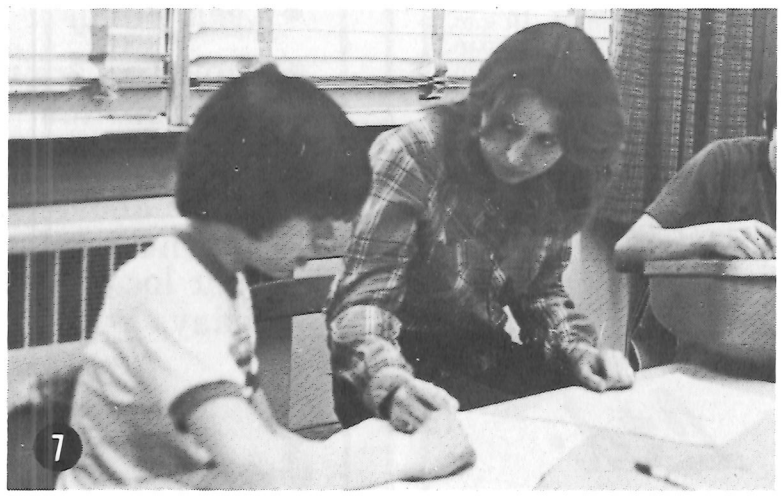
Many people in the world are too fast-paced and selfish to bother helping other people unless there's some payment at the end.

What ever happened to some of the good old values? Caring, courtesy, loving, and thoughtfulness — too many people don't know what these values are. They don't want to open up and expose themselves, and their feelings.

The LHS students and anyone else volunteering to help others deserve congratulations for the efforts they are putting forth and for their accomplishments.







1 — Keith Wilhelm, as an aide in the LHS computer lab, helps other students. 2 — Dawn Carbon reads a story to children at the Salvation Army Day Care Center. 3 — Julie Sadowski teaches music rhythm to Riverview students. 4 — Sherrie Tuma works as a candy striper at Memorial Hospital. 5 — Sheila Novak tutors students at Washington Jr. High. 6 — Andrea Gadzinski tutors a fourth grade German student at Jefferson. 7 — Vikki Eggert tutors students at Andrew Jackson grade school.
Photos by Kevin Black, Steve Demsien, Brad Kautzer, and Naomi Wiesner.